

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ABOUT as accurate an index to the turn-over in local business as you will find is your postal receipts. After a three-year decline which carried business down 31 per cent from the 1929 peak, Hope postoffice receipts so far this year are 9 per cent ahead of last year.

Hope Team Leaves for 'Spa'; Blevins Plays Texarkana

Bobcats at Hot Springs Thursday, at Texarkana, Ark., Saturday

POINTING NEXT YEAR

Blevins Team Meets Texarkana, Tex., 7:30 Thursday Night

Two Hempstead county football teams will compete in stubborn competition Thursday night. While the Bobcats will be at Hot Springs combating the strong Trojan eleven, Blevins High School will be pitted against Texarkana, Texas, at Texarkana.

Although the Trojans are favored to win, Coach Jones' squad of some 30 hustling athletes departed from Hope after a rousing send-off by the pep squad and student body at the high school, confident that they would fight hard until the final gun.

The Trojans, ranking high in state football circles, will have their full touchdown strength against the Bobcats, news dispatches out of Hot Springs said.

Losing to Fordyce last Friday 7 to 0, Hot Springs will attempt to re-establish some of its prestige by whipping the Bobcats by a large score.

Locals Are Optimistic

Football fans and supporters of the locals who saw them display a hard-running attack last Friday night, pouncing Malvern High School from one side of the field to the other, terming it a 26 to 6 score for Hope, feel that the Bobcats can give it and take it almost on even terms with the Trojans.

Coach Teddy Jones scheduled the game with Hot Springs to "break into big-time grid competition," which a victory over the Spa aggregation would do. A more powerful team looms for the Cats next season. Only a few players will be lost through graduation.

The schedule, although light this year, is expected next year to include such teams as Fordyce, Hot Springs, Camden and probably Pine Bluff and El Dorado on the grid card next fall. Following the Hot Springs game Thursday night, the Bobcats battle Texarkana, (Ark.) High Saturday afternoon at Texarkana. Provided the Cats come out of the Spa tussle without injuries, they will be favored against the Razorbacks.

In leaving Coach Jones announced his team was in good physical shape and predicted a close score.

Blevins Meets Texarkana
To Blevins-Texarkana (Texas) game will be fought in Grinn station, starting at 7:30 o'clock. No team has been able to score more than one touchdown this season against Blevins. Their record:

Blevins 8, DeQueen 6.
Blevins 6, Magnolia 7.
Blevins 6, Lockesburg 6.
Blevins 0, Gordon 11.
The Blevins line will average 161 pounds, seven more than the starting Texas team. Blevins is coached by Homer Lay, who played two years at guard with the East Central Oklahoma Teachers at Ada. The coach said his team was in good shape and that he expected to hold the Texarkana team to a close score.

U. S. Asked to Loan on Cotton Options

Administration May Extend 10-Cent Loans in This Direction

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Administration said Wednesday it is giving "serious consideration" to a proposal that the privileges of borrowing 10 cents to a pound on cotton be extended to bales held on option by farmers who participated in the acreage reduction campaign.

Three Southern senators, including Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agricultural Committee, are advocating this move. The South Carolinian was joined by Senators Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma.

Smith telegraphed President Roosevelt that this would be "simple justice" to farmers who responded to the cotton plowup campaign. He said it would put "between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in circulation."

Smith's telegram, together with the pleas of Bankhead and Thomas, were referred to the Farm Administration. The government recently announced its 10-cent loan program, for farmers who still have their cotton.

The pessimist will study the detailed figures, in another column on this page, and say:

"Why, that's only 9 per cent ahead of what we used to do back in 1915!" But the optimist will say: "It's a gain—why bother about ancient history?"

And the optimist is right. This country slipped a long way back in the years 1929-32. How far doesn't matter—if today we can show an increase over yesterday.

X X X
The Industrial News Review for the week ending Monday says:

"Price advances, which started with the first manifestations of recovery, continued through September. . . . An exception to the general trend is farm prices, which have declined. One of the best in recent signs is that the wide discrepancy between production and consumption . . . is narrowing."

Although farm prices have slipped after what seemed like a good start a few months ago, it should be remembered that part of the troubles of a commodity like cotton are due to the fact that in panic times factories which normally help the farmer hold millions of bales now keep inventories as low as possible. Any threat of an upward price change sends the buyers to market in a hurry, and further helps the rise.

This occurred in the cotton markets last spring.

And while Mr. Roosevelt delayed radical action in the hope that recovery might occur without it, he is now engaged in a financial program which will pull up agricultural prices if anything will.

X X X

After all, the news of the day is optimistic.

A good doctor tells the patient that getting well depends 90 per cent on himself. Only one thing will put prices up permanently, and that is a steadily returning business activity.

Hope postoffice figures assure us of moderate success on that score. The same thing is reported throughout the nation—and whether the basis we are now operating on is 1915 or 1905, if we are showing progress, the answer writes itself.

Lane Taylor Wins Tennis Tournament

Hope Boy Takes Singles Title at Magnolia A. & M. College

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Lane Taylor, of Hope, defeated Wilfred Smith, DeQueen, in the finals of the Magnolia A. & M. College tennis singles championship tournament, Tuesday, according to Earl W. Brannon, director of intramural sports of the college. The score was 6-2; 9-11; 7-5.

The tourney had been in play for the last two weeks, with the boys playing at their spare time. Physical education credit will be given for all tourney play.

Taylor defeated Reggie Mullis, Camden; Felton Jackson and Jack Steimets, both of El Dorado, to reach the final round. Smith reached the final by defeating Bobby Arnold, Texarkana; and Ernest Smith, Wickes.

Robinson Declares for Big U. S. Navy

"Our Sea Power Is First Line of Defense," Senator Points Out

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Addressing a local civic club Thursday Senator Joe T. Robinson declared the United States "should maintain equality of naval strength with Great Britain."

"Our sea power justly should be superior to that of all other nations because it is our first line of defense," he said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ONA CLEARY PARKER

A stock market rise usually makes profitable reading.

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

Pennsylvania Opens Road Bond Suit

Arkansas to Face Federal Supreme Court November 6

Action Is for Payment on Martineau Bonds, Beginning in 1927

TWO TYPES OF BONDS

56 of 146 Millions Is Old Road District Issue of 1919-1920

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General William Schnader, of Pennsylvania, served formal notice on Attorney General Hal L. Norwood Thursday that he would institute proceedings in the United States Supreme Court November 6 looking toward requiring Arkansas to fulfill her state highway bond obligations.

Pennsylvania holds \$200,000 worth of Arkansas highway bonds which are among the 146 million dollars in obligations that the state sought by legislative enactment early this year to refund through issuance in exchange of 25-year 3-per-cent bonds.

Martineau Bond Suit

Schnader advised Norwood he would ask the United States Supreme Court for leave to file a bill of complaint against Arkansas requiring the latter to pay interest due on direct state highway obligations.

Norwood received a copy of the complaint, which asks that a perpetual restraining order be directed to all officers of the state to prevent diversion of any revenue derived from gasoline and motor license taxes "to any other purpose than payment of the principal and interest on its state highway notes until first it fulfills its contractual obligations with respect to such notes."

A suit now on file in federal court here, brought by bondholders' representatives, has tied up all these funds temporarily, except those required for highway maintenance and the operation of the department.

Norwood Replies
Replying by telegram, Norwood told Attorney General Schnader, of Pennsylvania, that if the federal court injunction against paying out highway funds should be dissolved at the hearing here next Monday Arkansas will pay interest on its Pennsylvania bonds out of a \$60,000 appropriation made by the August special session to pay interest on bonds held by other states, which alone are able to sue Arkansas.

Schnader's complaint asked the restoration of former motor and gas taxes to yield 7½ million dollars yearly.

Warned of impending suits of Pennsylvania, Nevada and other states which hold Arkansas gasoline notes as investment securities, the legislature appropriated approximately \$60,000 last spring to pay interest on securities in the hands of other states, but in the hands of individuals.

The suit of the individual bondholders in federal court at Little Rock, however, with the resultant injunction, tied up these funds along with the rest.

Two Kinds of Bonds

Of the total highway debt of 146 millions, approximately 90 millions is in direct obligations of the state issued under the Martineau road program which was launched in 1927. Arkansas pledged all gasoline and auto license tax revenues to secure these notes.

But the remaining 56 millions of indebtedness is in old highway improvement bonds.

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To Preach



Dr. Witsell Will Preach on Sunday

Noted Little Rock Pastor at St. Mark's Sunday Night

The Rev. W. P. Witsell, D. D., rector of Christ church, Little Rock, will be in Hope Sunday afternoon to conduct services at St. Mark's at 7:30 Sunday night, October 29. Dr. Witsell will also celebrate Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Monday, October 30, at St. Mark's.

Dr. Witsell has been rector of Christ church in Little Rock for several years, and under his leadership that parish has made great progress. The present parish house of Christ church has been built under Dr. Witsell's leadership, and it is one of the most magnificent buildings of its kind in the entire South. Prior to coming to Christ church in Little Rock, Dr. Witsell was rector of a very large church in Texas.

Dr. Witsell is a deep thinker and an outstanding reader and student in all matters pertaining to the church. He was a member of the National Council of the Episcopal church for three terms. He was elected for a fourth term but declined. He is a recognized authority on the canons of the church. Dr. Witsell is the author of a number of religious books.

The officials of St. Mark's have extended a cordial invitation to the people of Hope to worship with them at the 7:30 service Sunday night. The ministers and members of other churches that do not have a regular Sunday evening service are especially invited to the service.

Options on Cotton Ready for Mails

May Be Released on Receipt—Cover 2½ Million Bales

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Oscar Johnston, finance director of the Farm Adjustment Administration, told newspaper men Thursday that options on government cotton held by Southern farmers probably would be sent out next week.

The options probably will be released as soon as sent to their holders. Apparently 2½ million bales of cotton is involved.

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Kemal Celebrates 10th Anniversary of "New Turkey"

Here Is the Story of Mustapha Kemal, an Amazing Dictator

PATRIOT WON FIGHT

He Rescued His Country From Enemies Without, Fanatics Within

Young, republican Turkey, too, has a Mussolini. He's Mustapha Kemal—president by election and dictator by assumption. His story is the story of modern Turkey, as told in two articles which Milton Bronner has prepared for this newspaper. Here is the first article.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—With lavish pomp and ceremony, beginning October 29, the tenth anniversary of the Turkish republic will be celebrated in the capital city of Angora. By the same token it will be a celebration of the achievements of Mustapha Kemal, Turkish president and all-powerful dictator. For it is no more possible to separate modern Turkey from Mustapha than to speak of Fascist Italy apart from Mussolini.

In fact, Mustapha had the harder job. Italy was one of the World war victors, and gained prestige and territory, but Turkey was one of the vanquished, and emerged with her once great empire torn to pieces. She had definitely lost Palestine, Syria, Arabia and Mesopotamia. The Thracian plains were held by the Greeks, and Constantinople and the Dardanelles were in possession of English, French and Italian troops while elder statesmen considered tearing them away from Turkey.

Mussolini had only to beat down his already-unpopular opponents before marching on Rome, but Mustapha had to suppress a civil war and fight the Greek army before he could assume power. Mussolini kept the king on the throne, preserving the form of the monarchy. Mustapha sent the Sultan packing and proclaimed a republic. Mussolini composed his differences with the Roman Catholic Church, but Mustapha kicked out the Caliph of the Moslem faithful and drew the teeth of the influential Moslem priests. The Turkish leader also had to deal with an oriental people who did not relish being forced into western ways.

Out of Turks' Hands

Italians were pretty largely in control of their own affairs. But the Turks in the days of the Sultans were mainly farmers and soldiers—the men who raised the food and then died for it on the battlefields. The country's international business and banking were in the hands of Greeks, its local commerce conducted by Armenians and Jews. Part of Mustapha's job was to restore these enterprises to his countrymen.

His origins, like those of Mussolini, were humble. When he was born 52 years ago in Salonika, Mustapha's father was a minor government official. Against his parents' wish the boy decided to be a soldier, won honors at military schools, and emerged a captain in 1905. In spite of his hatred of the old order and his asso-

(Continued on Page Two)

20th Century Turk



Dictator Mustapha Kemal . . . Towers Over Turkey

Real Temperance to Be Cultivated Again

Next-to-the-Last Article of Rockefeller Survey Deals With Return of Legal Liquor

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problem of liquor control. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, showing how legalization of the manufacture and sale of liquor may promote temperance and sobriety, follows:

Law and education are twin pillars of the social order. In respect to most human problems the hope of the future lies in laws soundly conceived and well administered, and in an educational process rooted in self-discipline and self-control.

What is needed in this country is a national idea, a public will, a deep desire to eradicate the evils of alcoholic excess.

Efforts in Other Countries

In a number of countries which we have investigated, this spirit of determination is at work. In England, for example, in spite of the natural handicaps of a license system, there is a definite, conscious effort toward the attainment of temperance. Similarly, throughout Scandinavia, substantial reduction in the consumption of spirits has been effected by health education, by the promotion of sports, and

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Hope Postoffice Shows Gain 9 Pct. 9 Months of 1933

Increase Is Sustained for All Three Quarters Against 1932

WENT OFF 31 PCT. Total for 1932 Dropped Down to Lowest Level Since 1915

Hope's postal receipts—a reliable past index to the general condition of local business—have ended a three-year decline and started upward again. Figures obtained by The Star Thursday from Postmaster J. A. Davis show that the increase is sustained for the first three quarters of this year compared with the same period of 1932—a year which carried postal revenues in this city down to approximately the 1915 level.

Had Dropped 31%
Hope's postal receipts hit an all-time peak in 1929 of \$31,030.48. They dropped sharply in 1930, 1931 and 1932, in that year showing \$21,425.91, a total drop of 31 per cent from 1929's peak.

But for the first three quarters of 1933, receipts are \$16,559.06, against \$15,163.78 for the same period of 1932—a gain of 9 per cent. Every quarter this year has beaten the same quarter last year. The margin was very slight during the banking moratorium last spring but the second quarter showed \$5,687.00 against \$4,588.54 for the second quarter in 1932—and the third quarter was ahead by a sizeable margin.

The postal receipt figures were made public by Mr. Davis as follows:

Receipts for Year 1932:
March quarter \$ 7,301.58
June quarter 6,966.68
September quarter 7,254.34
December quarter 9,941.90

Total \$31,030.48

Receipts for Year 1933:
March quarter \$ 8,192.34
June quarter 7,402.84
September quarter 4,992.03
December quarter 7,856.81

Total \$27,543.92

Receipts for Year 1931:
March quarter \$ 8,239.09
June quarter 6,419.57
September quarter 5,078.33
December quarter 6,622.36

Total \$26,419.25

Receipts for Year 1932:
March quarter \$ 5,476.22
June quarter 4,588.54
September quarter 5,097.02
December quarter 6,262.13

Total \$21,425.91

First Three Quarters 1933:
March quarter \$ 5,493.45
June quarter 5,667.00
September quarter 5,398.61

Total \$16,559.06

Increase \$ 1,395.28

Graf Reaches Chicago and Begins Return

CHICAGO.—(AP)—After a stop of less than half an hour here Thursday morning the Graf Zeppelin again took to the air for its return trip to Akron.

His veteran commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, remained behind, however, to receive the acclaim of Chicago and the World's Fair.

The Graf flew from Germany to Brazil, and thence to Miami, Akron and Chicago, on its fifth visit to the United States.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
Dec. 87 1/2 87 3/4 85 1/2 85-80
March 89 3/4 89 1/4 87 1/2 87 1/2

Down 10 points from previous close.
New Orleans Cotton
Dec. 96 5/8 96 1/2 94 7/8 94-57
March 99 1/2 99 1/4 97 1/2 97-80

Down 10 points from previous close.
Chicago Grain
Wheat—
Dec. 87 1/4 87 1/4 85 1/4 85 3/5
May 90 90 91 88 1/4 88 1/4

Corn—
Dec. 46 1/2-48 48 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
May 53 1/2-54 1/2 54 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2-53 1/2

Cats—
Dec. 37 1/2 37 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
May 30 1/2 30 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 56 1/2
American Smelter 17 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel. 17 1/4
Anaconda 17 1/4
Chrysler 17 1/4
General Motors 24 1/2
Missouri Pacific 17 1/4
Sooey Vacuum 1 3/4
U. S. Steel 49 1/4
Standard Oil, N. J. 47 1/4

Gold Price Again Advanced by U. S.

American Offer Is Raised 18 Cents to \$31.54 Per Ounce

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration sought to give increased impetus to its price-boosting program Thursday by increasing the price it will pay for newly-mined gold by 18 cents an ounce over Wednesday's figure.

The new price is \$31.54 cents an ounce.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Range is All Wrong in Dead Cat Bar—But No Time Is Wasted in Carcassing It. Merchants Are Called by AAA... Mrs. Roosevelt Is Tardy With Gift List.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—When dead cats fill the air, Farm Recovery officials want the corpses to fall where they belong.

It was General Johnson of NRA who predicted the cat barge. He has plenty of worries, but so has the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which among other things fears popular reaction to price rises in the necessities of life.

Vigilantly attempting to see to it that the farmer gets the full benefit of farm product price increases, AAA also is determined that retail prices caused by NRA and other factors shall not be attributed to the gradual artificial process of restoring farmers to pre-war purchasing power.

It called in the owners of Washington department stores the other day to see why clerks were blaming increases on bed sheets and other cotton goods on the cotton processing tax.

The department stores all agreed that the tax was a "negligible factor," which was that AAA wanted publicly admitted. Previously it had forced textile manufacturers to back down from the contention that the tax was ruining them.

Cost Variations Shown

No one here knows the cost of the NRA and AAA added cost factors in processed, retailed farm products. But interesting figures on cotton cloth recently worked out by Gardner Means, brilliant brain trust economist, now may be revealed.

Means studied 17 types of cotton cloth, of which a given amount averaged 31.25 cents in price in 1929 and 27.88 cents last month.

Here's how the price varied at different dates, and how that cost was divided.

Date	Cotton Wages	Lint	Over-	Profit
1929	18.48	6.61	6.16	31.25
1933				
March 3	6.04	4.32	2.68	13.04
July 1	11.01	4.63	11.01	26.65
July 28	10.43	7.30	10.57	28.30
Sept. 15	13.08	7.30	10.57	27.88

Figures Change Fast

The July, 1933, jump was due to the pre-textile code spurt. On July 28, the textile code was in effect. In early August the processing tax added four cents to cost of the cotton itself, and by mid-September the division stood as indicated.

If there is any great variation in fact from these figures, the wage factor probably is lower, and the overhead-profit item higher, as there was no means of measuring the effect of stretchouts, speedups, and improved machinery since 1929.

Other NRA costs are added before the product reaches consumers in finished form. Store executives told how manufacturers, for instance, itemized the tax on a dozen boys' blouses at 60 cents a dozen and increased labor costs at \$3. An invoice for cotton sheets billed \$274, of which \$107.51 was attributed to process tax and increased labor costs.

First Lady Is Tardy

Mrs. Roosevelt, who usually makes out her Christmas list in April, this year found time to do so only a few days ago. Three nationally famous women have been interested in the labor problem in the steel industry and in its "captive" coal mines. Secretary of Labor Perkins spoke for steel workers at the code hearing and insisted on addressing them in Pennsylvania has defied obstructions to denounce steel barons in a speech to coal miners.

And Mrs. Roosevelt, as isn't generally known, privately insists that mine and steel mill workers should have a square deal. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, dozed at the British-American debt conference the other day. Secretary of the Treasury Will Woodin, not yet recovered in health, is away most of the time and doesn't work much when here. The Treasury had been carried by keen-minded Undersecretary Dean Acheson.

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Nothing is coming of the League of Nations an organization to go on keeping Germany down.—George Bernard Shaw.

For every pint of beer a person drinks he will have to play squash for half an hour to work off the energy supplied.—Prof. E. C. Bouds, University of London.

If my government had put pacifists in concentration camps, I would have had to put myself in first.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Why is it unwise to get into the "don't" habit?

Because two things may happen, rather, one of them is sure to happen. The first is that your boy may lose ambition. The second is that he may develop temper and all its attendant traits: surliness, defiance and contrivance are only a few of the ignominious traits that resentment fosters.

It works this way. A baby is born blank—let us say, but he has in him "makings." Anger and fear, if not these, have all the raw material for them.

Anger latent in children

So we'll say that anger exists in all children. Sometimes it comes out in a howl, sometimes more quietly in a sulk. It is this or it's that, but it's there.

However, this is a good thing. Even fear can be as good as it is bad. It is the first law of nature because it is the instinct of preservation.

Anger, generally speaking, is a good thing. A healthy indignation over certain things keeps our balance straight. But both can be ruinous if deepened and set.

When a child can master a situation he does not become angry. It is when he is thwarted that he does. Johnny has his ball on the roof of the garage. He gets the ladder but you call to him, "Don't do that. Put the ladder away."

He obeys. But how does he take the order? If he is one kind of a child he will forget about the ball and think it isn't worth going after anyway. If he is another he will be furious.

In the first, ambition is discouraged. In the second, his thoughts are turned from the ball to himself. Mistreated! He may start on a campaign of self pity. Or he may kick the cat which is better and healthier in every way for him if not for the cat.

Developing a Temper

Put a box of candy on a table. The baby can't reach it. He pulls the cover and gets it. Or perhaps there's no cover and he gets a chair. Still it is baffled him.

Beyond him, he screams. You cannot help this except to put the candy out of sight in the beginning. But it is in his life to develop his temper without any more assistance than is necessary.

Children must obey. They might get killed on ladders. We cannot afford to give in. But about half the time we can avoid the don'ts. We have to learn to be ingenious whenever we can, and try to substitute quick alternatives that will not kill ambition and not set anger.

Be sure that the constantly thwarted child is not standing still. He is either seething inside or openly defying society. Or else he's a dead end, having all impulse and ambition killed where it needed to be helped along.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
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Smooth, well-shaped nails are the first requisites of beautiful hands. In the first place, don't bite them. If biting them is a habit, try professional manicure will help. Ask the operator to file them smooth, trim off the rough edges of cuticle and put on the polish. Your pride in the polish and the absence of rough edges will go far toward keeping you from chewing on them.

Nails that break and crack easily should be treated to a warm olive oil bath. Massage a bit of the oil into the cuticle and leave it on all night if you can. Wear oil cotton gloves while you sleep.

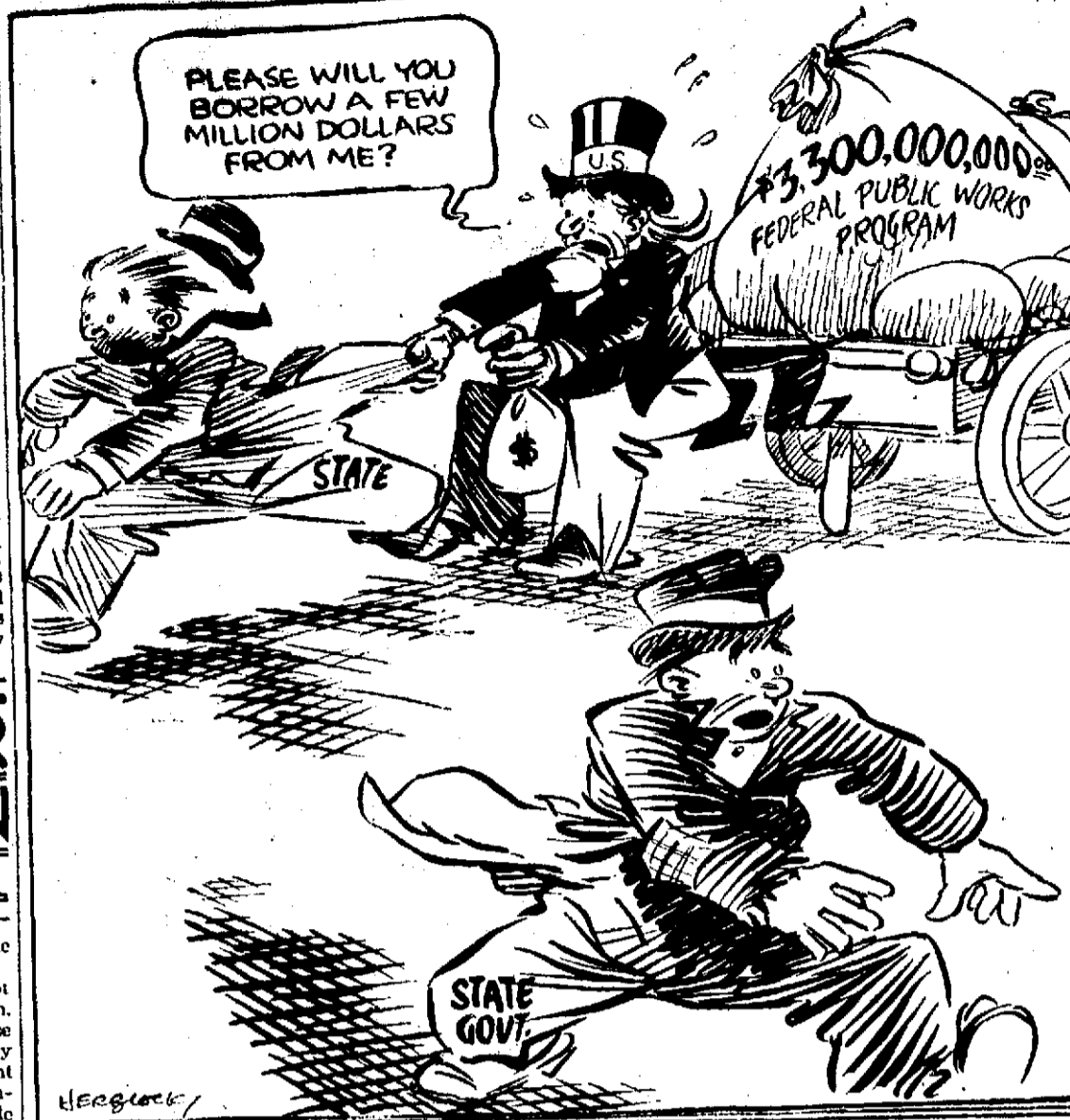
If your nails continue to crack and break, it may be that there is something lacking in your diet or something wrong with your digestive tract. The best thing to do, of course, is to see a reliable physician.

Keep the cuticle pushed back. This can be done with the very tool on which you dry your hands. Always push it back while your hands are wet and the cuticle is soft.

Don't dig under your nails with a two-sharp nail file. In most instances, an orange stick, wrapped in cotton, is better for cleaning purposes.

NEXT: Evening coiffures.

Everybody Has His Troubles These Days



ARKANSAS TO FACE

(Continued from page one)

ment district bonds, dating back to 1919 and 1920. The improvement district bonds are a lien against the taxpayers' land, and not a direct obligation of the state.

When issuing the new Matineau bonds, however, the state agreed to pay interest and principal on the old district bonds "out of whatever highway revenues are available."

As revenue fell off it became apparent that if the state attempted to meet the new Matineau bond obligations it would have to leave the old district obligations "out in the cold," and the holders of these bonds might then resort to the land tax which originally supported them.

Governor Futrell and his Bond Refunding Committee, of which O. A. Graves, of Hot Springs, is a member, sought to exchange for both the new state bonds and the old district bonds a single new issue bearing 3 per cent interest and running 25 years, as against an average interest rate of 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent on the present serial bonds. The purpose of this exchange was twofold: First, to relieve the state sufficiently to allow it to discharge its obligations in an honorable manner; and second, to avert the threat of foreclosure of district taxpayers' lands by the holders of the 1919-20 district road bonds. Futrell insisted that under any refunding act these land-lion bonds must be surrendered to the state.

Mr. Graves made no comment Thursday on notice of Pennsylvania's suit, the refunding committee still being hopeful.

KEMAL CELEBRATES

(Continued from Page One)

clation with revolutionary elements, he became Chief of Staff of the Third Army before he was 30. After service in Turkey's war with Italy in 1911, and in the Balkan wars of 1912, he was assigned to the defense of Gallipoli when the World War broke out.

Mustapha held the British, Australian and New Zealand troops at bay and forced the Allies to abandon their campaign. Constantinople hailed the "hero of the Dardanelles" and exalted him to be greatly rewarded. But jealous Enver Pasha, a perfumed young dandy who commanded the Young Turks, sent him instead to the undesirable command of the army in the Caucasus. It was a nasty job, for the troops were disorganized and fearful of a big drive from the Russians. Mustapha and his chief of staff, a little Ismet Pasha, worked frantically to refashion their army. They became fast friends and are still co-workers.

Black Days for Kemal

Bolshevism swept Russia, and its army in the Caucasus melted away. After retaking several important towns, Mustapha was sent to oppose the British in Syria. Fighting all the way, he finally entrenched his forces at Kitima and prepared a last stand to prevent the enemy's last stand. Then came news of an armistice, and his career seemed over.

Turkey seemed crushed. Her treasury was empty, her fields desolate, thousands of her young men dead, much of her territory in the clutches of the Allies. Mustapha's case seemed equally hopeless. He was poor, and he knew no life but that of a soldier. Like a gray wolf he prowled for a ray of hope. A revolutionary spirit was growing in Asia Minor, and the Allies wanted some emissary of the Sultan to deal with the recalcitrant Turkish troops. Mustapha was the man selected.

Gladly he went to Anatolia—away from the Allies, away from Tewfik Pasha, the pro-English Premier, away from the Sultan who was a veritable prisoner in his palace. But once he got there, the "loyal" general threw himself with demonic energy into rousing the spirit of resistance. He made Angora the center of his activities because that ancient town, perched on the edge of the Anatolian plains was in a strategic position, hard for the Allies to reach. There he defiantly issued a Turkish declaration of independence. First he sent deputies to a national parliament in Constantinople, but many of them were arrested and deported. So he reconstructed his parliament, made Angora the capital, and formed a government with himself as commander-in-chief.

Then came a new danger. The Greeks, who had been encouraged by the Allies to occupy the city of Smyrna, began to dream of conquering all Asia Minor. In 1920 they started a real war, swept the Turks into Europe and captured Adria Minor. In 1921 they started across Asia Minor, with Angora their objective. Mustapha took personal command of his troops, prepared his capital for a siege, and took his stand on the river Sakkaria. For three weeks the Greeks bravely attacked and the Turks held steady. Finally the ranks of the invaders broke and they began their disastrous race back to the sea, with the Turks hard on their heels.

Mustapha wanted to attack the Greeks in Thrace, but the only way to reach them was to cross the Dardanelles from Asia into Europe, and his route was blocked by a British force. Turkish and British armies were withstanding in a hundred yards of each other. One overt act probably would have precipitated a war. But Mustapha and England, war-weary, avoided no quarrel with anybody, however weak. Besides, France insisted that they quietly withdrawn their opposition to the new Turkish regime.

So on October 11, 1922, an armistice was signed and Mustapha won all along the line. The Greeks were to retire from Eastern Thrace, which was to be restored to Turkey. The Allies were to get out of Constantinople, bag and baggage.

His success in the war with Greece, and his triumph in the peace-making with the Allies, made Mustapha Turkey's outstanding man. He had taken demoralized armies and beaten stronger foes. He had faced the greatest powers in Europe and won a chance for Turkey's rebirth. He could now turn his attention to home affairs.

Tomorrow: Turkey marches forward.

REAL TEMPERANCE

(Continued from Page One)

by the purposeful leadership of public spirited men.

In Russia, a nation-wide campaign for temperance is now in process. Indeed, with the Russians, the fight for temperance has been thrown into terms of a vast symbol. Yodka, the enemy of the people, is battling at their gates. Guards are stationed in every home, school and factory. Alcoholic clinics and psychiatric wards as well as posters and lectures are the weapons employed.

From White Russia to Siberia, from the Black Sea to the Baltic, the voice of temperance leadership is heard. It is a spirit that is reflected in the daily life of the people and finds expression in a thousand forms. As a consequence, in Russia, the forces of temperance are in retreat.

It may be said that conditions abroad are utterly different from those in the United States, and the point, of course, is true. But here are examples of what can be done by the power of a national determination to check and minimize the evils of intemperance.

It is this kind of ideal, this united front against a common danger, that could change old-age attitudes toward liquor and give temperance and sobriety a sure foothold in our Twentieth Century civilization.

Factors in New Approach

If any program of education is to be developed, it seems to us that there are a few principles that require emphasis.

The need of research is paramount. We must have the facts about the effects of alcohol on the human system, facts which scientists of accepted standing can support. It is to be hoped that the heated spirit of controversy will subside, and that objective consideration will take its place.

There are many gaps in our knowledge at the present moment, and medicine and physiology have much to learn.

In the meantime efforts should be made to bring together in tangible form the facts which have thus far been ascertained, and nothing should

Democratic Debt Canvass to Begin

Steve Carrigan, Roy Anderson, Launch Local Drive Friday for \$200

Steve Carrigan and Roy Anderson will launch a canvass of local citizens Friday in the interest of the debt of the national Democratic party.

Mr. Carrigan, who is county chairman for the fund-raising campaign, and Mr. Anderson, assistant chairman, were notified in a letter from Postmaster Farley that a quota of \$15,000 had been fixed for Arkansas, of which only \$5,000 has been raised to date.

Hempstead county is expected to raise \$200 at this time, Mr. Carrigan said he had been informed.

12-Inch Snow Hits Northern States

Minnesota and New York Face First Blizzard of Winter

By Associated Press

The south reluctantly pulled out its blankets and topcoats Wednesday night for the first chill of the winter with temperatures of around 36 degrees—which in Dixie is called "cold" at any time of the year.

Frost was predicted as far south as Northern Louisiana and Mississippi and across middle Georgia and Alabama but there was some hope for warmer days in predictions that temperatures would rise slowly Thursday.

A cold wave was moving in from the North and West that left 12-inch snows in Minnesota and some communities in Northern New York isolated by a blizzard but it was expected to get across the South in rapid order.

Nashville expected to be the coldest spot in the south with a low of 35. Atlanta had 44 Tuesday, the coldest day since last April 22, was expecting 36 during the night.

Ex-Alabama Coach Winning at Duke

Wallace Wade Looks Like Real Successor to Knute Rockne

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

DURHAM, N. C.—An upstart is staging a revolution in southern football; which is just another way of saying that Duke University, in its 10-2 defeat of Tennessee, is serving notice that another of Wallace Wade's great teams is in the making.

Wade is the gent who graduated from Brown, went south to Alabama, and turned out such great teams there that they played in three Rose Bowl contests—1925-26-27—winning games against the University of Washington and Washington State, and playing a tie with Stanford.

Fifteen days after Wade's Alabama team of 1930 had blasted Washington State out of the Rose Bowl, he sat down at a desk at Duke University and began a plan of battle to place the Blue Devils on a par with the best teams in the country.

Third Year at Duke

This is the third year at the helm. His sophomore glidders of 1931, drilled three years under his master hand, are coming through for him.

Wade's Freddie Crawford, "the best tackle" Wade ever coached, Nick Laney, triple-threat halfback, "Geeky" Cornelius, who scored all 10 points against Tennessee's glumping "Horse" Hendrickson, a blocking back who never carried the ball except when he plays safety, and a couple of ends who are among the best in the nation—Tom Rogers and Earl Wentz.

Duke gave warning of what to expect this season in its 1932 campaign. Then Wade's crew, just getting warmed up, gave the Vols a tough afternoon, and were just nosed out by a 16-13 score. Auburn, too, scored a win over the Blue Devils, but it took some tall talk to cop the nod, 18-7. The only other black mark on Duke's record was a 6-0 defeat at North Carolina State's hands.

Careful observers of Duke's play the last two years have arrived at the conclusion that Wade is just about the greatest developer of "specialty" men since Knute Rockne.

Hendrickson, the quarterback, is one of his football laboratory products. This fellow is to Cornelius, Laney and Cox, the fullback, what Earl Britton was to Red Grange. He is about the classiest blocker in the game, as well as a smart field general.

Some idea of how Wade has built up his line for special duties is shown in the fact that Crawford and the two ends, Wentz and Rogers, went down under Duke's punts so fast that Tennessee averaged only a half-yard return in their during the game.

Specialty Men

While Wade has developed Crawford into a speedy tackle, he has capitalized on the qualities of Crawford's running mate, "Glomy" Gus Duran, in another way. Gus is a great coverer of fumbles. It was he who recovered a blocked Duke punt behind the goal line to give the Vols a safety instead of a touchdown, and he recovered another fumble at a crucial moment in the game, turning the tide in Duke's favor.

The Blue Devils have a tough row to hoe before they reach the end of their 1933 spring. They play Kentucky's surprise team, Auburn, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech.

Somewhere along the line an underdog may rise up and snuff the Wade team, even as they up the Vols. But it seems hardly likely that a team that outplayed Tennessee, a favorite to win the southern crown this year, will succumb to any ball club on that list.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We never have an afternoon together any more."

Record for Yams Keeps on Climbing

Claude Jones, Patmos Route 1, Cops It With 6 Pounds 6 Ounces

Big yams continue to reach the Yam Editor of Hope Star—and what a potato this newest one is!

Claude Jones, of Patmos Route One, produced it, and Lloyd Quillen brought it to The Star office to silence groined reports that there were other growers of big sweet-potatoes in Hempstead county.

The Jones product weighs 6 pounds 6 ounces. Last Saturday Earl Fincher of Ross-ton road, started the yam argument with a specimen that weighed 5 1/2 pounds. Then Jim Ford Stuart, of Ozan, brought one in that weighed 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Mr. Jones' didn't beat Mr. Stuart's by very much. One and a half ounces is close, as Postmaster Farley said about Tennessee, "but it's O. K."

Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Blond Angle

In the west and far west the Nordic football touch is profoundly respected... with such slushing Swedish heroes as Olson of Northwestern, Lindberg of Illinois, Nyquist of Chicago, Lund of Minnesota and Norgaard of Stanford repeating the deeds of Big Swede Oberlander of dear Dartmouth memory.

Stadla Too Big

The city of Cleveland, which had been pointing with pride to its magnificent municipal stadium on Erie lakefront, started to view it with alarm the other day when the Bradleys, acting in behalf of the Indians, announced the club would return to old Dunn Field next year... the stadium was so big a ball team got lost in it... seeing a game there was like watching one in the movies... besides it didn't pay to have all

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Specials For Friday and Saturday

TOMATO JUICE—Pint	14c
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COFFEE, bulk, lb.	10c	SALT—3 pkgs.	10c
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BEER ON TAP!

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

Hamburger, lb.	5c	Cured Ham, lb.	19c
Steak, lb.	10c	Cr. Butter, lb.	25c
Liver, lb.	10c	Whole Ham, lb.	10c
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PURE PORK SAUSAGE—lb.	10c		

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Recognition
A sunset benediction
Resaid in afterglow—
A memory of the gladdest thing
That happened long ago—
A prophet carried upward
In chariot of fire—
The morning stars together
Singing in holy choir—
All things to love belonging
In light made manifest—
And—just a maple passing
In Autumn cloth of gold.
—Selected.

Have you bought your ticket for the style show? If not, be sure and see someone selling tickets, or call Mrs. James R. Henry, 153.

The Friday Music club will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt on South Hervey street. The Choral club with Mrs. J. C. Carlton as director will meet promptly at 2 o'clock for practice.

Mrs. Fred Childress had as Wednesday, spend the day guests, Mrs. R. E. Graham Sr., Mrs. R. E. Graham Jr., Mrs. W. E. Cagle, Mrs. Earl Fry, Mrs. L. A. Cox, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Jane Cox and Misses Ann and Jane Cox, all of Gordon.

Mrs. L. H. Cullum and Mrs. Charles Francis of Wichita Falls, Texas, who have been the inspiration for a number of delightful social affairs this week, were again complimented on Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party by Mrs. N. T. Jewell and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson on North Hervey street. A color scheme of lavender and green was observed in the decorations, bridge accessories and refreshments. The high score favor went to Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and the honorees were presented with gifts. Following the game, a most tempting salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segnar had as Wednesday guests, Mrs. Segnar's mother, Mrs. Emma Padgett and sister, Mrs. Clara Mozingo and Mr. Mozingo of Texarkana.

Mrs. L. H. Cullum and Mrs. Charles Francis, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt for the past week left Thursday morning for their home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozon was shopping in the city Tuesday.

As an added attraction in the style show, sponsored by the Brookwood P. T. A. Friday night at the Sponger theatre, Mrs. J. G. Martindale will present Miss Joy Ramsey in acrobatic dancing and Miss Jessie Clarice Brown in readings.

Honoring their house guests, Mrs. L. H. Cullum and Mrs. Charles Francis of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at

their home on West avenue C. Beautiful roses, chrysanthemums and ageratum were attractively placed throughout the rooms where four tables were arranged for the players. In the score count Mrs. Roy Anderson won the favor for the ladies and Carter Johnson for the men. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mrs. Thos. Kinser, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were Thursday visitors in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Cannon, Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Alice McMath, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Miss Mollie Hatch spent Thursday in Glenwood attending a district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church.

The second session of the School of Missions under the direction of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday evening at the church. Following supper at 6:30 a most inspiring devotional was given by Dr. Thos. Brewster, after which each study group received instruction. The attendance showed a marked increase in the interest being manifested in the mission study.

Emmet

Mrs. Rachel Jordan spent Thursday night in Malvern visiting the Eastern Star chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Corpus Christie, Texas, visited her sister Miss Jessie Battle last week.

Mrs. George Townsend of Arkadelphia spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Townsend.

The Eastern Star will have a box supper Tuesday evening October 31 at the school house for the benefit of the Masonic orphanage. Mrs. Rachel Jordan will give a lecture on the Eastern Star work.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Garland of Little Rock visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Garland and Max spent Sunday in Thornton, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCoy and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson left Tuesday to spend the day in Mena. Ophelia Thompson will accompany them home, who has been spending the past few weeks with her sister in Tulsa, Okla.

Several from here visited Miss Myrtle Hood who is seriously ill in the Camden hospital at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pankey and Mary, spent Saturday in Shreveport, La.

The students are giving a play "Adam and Eve" Friday night, October 27, for the benefit of the school library.

Taking the Count

Miss G. N. of Piqua, Ohio, tells us that their minister says he doesn't mind members of the congregation pulling out their watches on him, but it gets his goat to have them put the darn things up to their ears to see if they are going.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

I seem now to be able to see sunshine and happiness on the horizon.—Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Try Sausage as Garnish for Chicken and Turkey
By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Of course, any kind of meat can be made into "sausage," but in this country the word usually means a pork product and if some other variety of meat or a combination is used, a characteristic word is used to define it. Sausages are justly popular during the fall and winter months and add a pleasant variety to cold weather menus. They are also useful to give flavor to many interesting dishes and

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, cornmeal pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Apples stuffed with sausage, whole wheat bread, head lettuce with French dressing, tapioca cream, milk, tea.
Dinner: Halibut baked in tomato sauce, twice baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts in Hollandaise sauce, honeycomb pudding, milk, coffee.

make a most attractive and appetizing garnish for roast chicken and turkey. Link sausage, country sausage and bulk sausage are all made from finely chopped pork. Both fat and lean meat are used, but never more than one-third as much fat as lean should be added. Powdered sage is sometimes added with the seasonings and the sausage is often smoked.

To Avoid Drying Out
In order to insure thorough cooking without drying out and overcooking, I like to parboil sausage before letting it brown. Add water to half cover and let it cook away. Be sure to prick the skin in several places to prevent bursting. Allow from 45 minutes to one hour for sausage one and one-half inches in diameter to cook. When the water is evaporated, brown over a low fire in the fat that cooks out of the sausage.

Sausage may be baked in a moderate oven instead of cooked on top of the stove, but no matter how it is cooked, it must be well done.

Combination dishes made with sausage are delicious and savory. Potatoes, apples and the small individual squash are most inviting stuffed with sausage. Scalloped sweet potatoes and bulk sausage, macaroni and sausage, rice and sausage, sausage in a casing of baking powder biscuit dough, apples and sausage in various ways—these are few of the many ways sausage can be used in unusual dishes.

Plan meals thoughtfully when sausage is to be the meat. Vegetables for bulk as well as mineral salts and vitamin content are necessary. A simple salad and a light dessert are suitable.

Stuffed Apples

Four large apples, ½ pound bulk sausage, whole cloves.
Wash apples and remove cores. Stick a few cloves into the flesh. Fill cavities of apples with sausage. Put into a covered baking dish with just enough hot water to cover bottom of dish. Cover and put into a hot oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat and remove cover. Bake in a slow oven for one hour, basting frequently with liquid in baking dish.

Sausage With Canned Apples
One pound sausage, 4 apples, 1 cup vinegar, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, cracker crumbs.
Small sausage or link sausage should be used. Parboil for 30 minutes. Then prick well and cook in

Easier Games on Week's Schedule

Fordyce Meets Magnolia—Pine Bluff at North Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Surfeited on tough meat for the past two weeks, the high school leaders for the most part take on more tender opposition in the week-end football program.

The Fordyce Redhogs, conquerors of all they have surveyed this season, jump down from their class to meet Magnolia Friday.

El Dorado, with its slate unmarred, continues its onslaught against teams from other states, meeting Starkville, Miss. The Wildcats have fared well on Louisiana meat so far, and their incursions into Arkansas have resulted disastrously for their opponents.

The Wildcats get their big opportunity Armistice Day in the annual tussle with Fordyce.

Pine Bluff, recouping its prestige after losing to the Redhogs, probably will find their way only partially blocked by the North Little Rock team, which they meet here Friday night.

Little Rock entertains Memphis Central, Fort Smith plays host to its opponent for the week, Arkadelphia Clarksville, while Hot Springs meets Hope Thursday. Its opponent for the week, Arkadelphia, cancelled the game some time ago and disbanded.

A women's revolver association has been organized by women marksmen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

brown on all sides. In the meantime make a syrup of vinegar, sugar and cinnamon. Pare apples and cut in slices about one-half inch thick across the apples. Remove cores and drop into boiling syrup. Simmer until clear. Remove from syrup and roll in cracker crumbs. Brown quickly in hot sausage fat and serve as a border around sausage.

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Men's cotton pants in gray stripe or blue denim. A good value for

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New Fall and winter patterns in 27-inch gingham of chambray, yd.

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New Fall styles, and a few mark downs from high price styles. High, Cuban or walking heels. Black or brown. In all leathers.

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Worth more than this price. This season's new styles in smart felts. The fetching, new shapes. New colors, too.

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Vat dyed prints in fancy, new Fall patterns. Worth more, yard

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Guaranteed fast color wash dresses. Vat dyed—long or short sleeves—the smartest of the new Fall styles. Sizes 14 to 52. Specially priced at

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Biggest bowl in town
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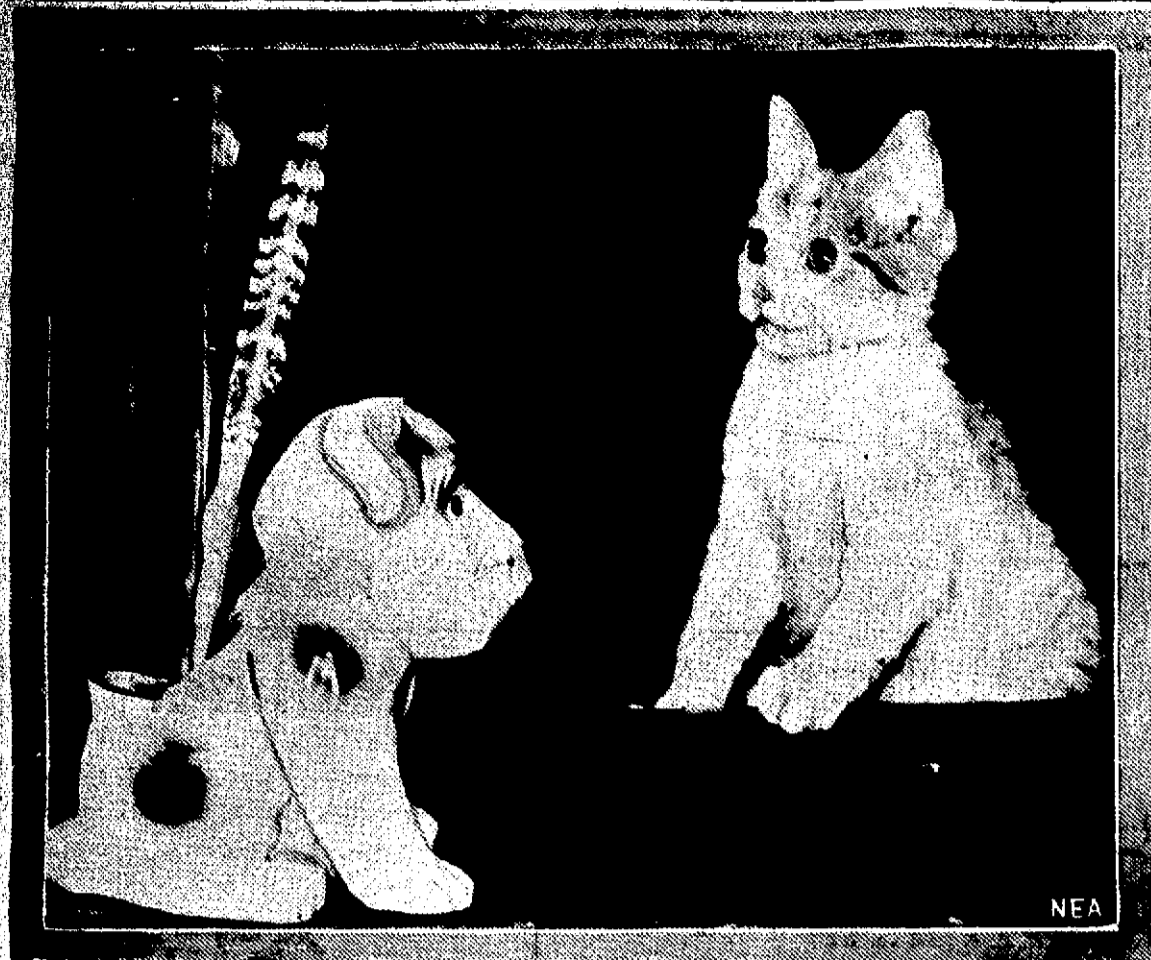
The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

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ALWAYS Luckies please!

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE



The Pup and the 'Fraidy- Cat

WHEN first the kitten spied the dog
She caught her furry breath;
She couldn't run, she couldn't move,
Oh, she was scared to death!
All she could do was stare at him
And shake and wonder why
He didn't make a pass at her . . .
He didn't even try!

IF she had been a braver cat
Who stirred and moved around,
She might have crept up on the dog
And then she would have found
That all the trembling fears she knew
Were so much tomyrot,
The dog, you see is nothing but
A china flower pot!

—Helen Welshimer.

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. Through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to take Bob away from Joan, they become estranged.

PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. Heart-sick, Pat runs away to New York and Joan follows. In New York, Joan begins a search for her sister and also a search for a job. She is engaged to sing at a night club owned by BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a steadfast friend.

Barney persuades Joan to move into the apartment where his stepmother lives to act as her companion. Joan hears of another southern girl, a model, out of a job, who is ill with pneumonia. Fearing that the girl may be Pat, she rushes to find her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

PAT'S illness climaxed two weeks of hunting for a job without encouragement. As the days passed, the loneliness had begun to oppress her, and her appetite failed. Often she had been too tired to prepare food and her evening meal would be only a can of soup.

At the end of each day she was just a little more discouraged than before. "Return the first of next month. Things might open up by then." Other executives were less encouraging. Summer, they said, was a poor time to be job hunting. Everything was slack. And on and on.

"I'll get a job if there's one to be had in New York!" Pat had thought. Her fighting spirit was aroused. She had heard of girls, whipped into accepting defeat, but they had not the same incentive she had.

She couldn't go back to Memphis where everybody stared and whispered "That's the girl who was with Jerry Forrester when he was killed. They'd been at a road house—"

Pat's curved lips set in a straight line at the thought, and she drove herself a little harder. She was thinner and she had developed a cold. She had intended to stop at the drug store on the corner and get something for it, but always she seemed too tired, or too engrossed in her thoughts when she passed.

One morning she awakened to the sound of rain. That meant losing another day. It might mean a job lost. And it meant, too, a whole day to be spent alone.

A day alone would be intolerable. What was a little rain? Pat told herself she could walk close to the side of stores on her way to the subway. And on the way home she would buy a bottle of cough medicine. There had been a dull ache in her chest for two days now.

She almost gave up the idea of going out while she was eating her breakfast. She felt chilled and tired. Her head was aching dreadfully. If there were no advertisements that looked encouraging maybe she would stay at home, after all.

SHE ran downstairs to the apartment occupied by Mrs. Baker,

her landlady, who saved the morning newspaper for her. Mrs. Baker had seemed grateful because Pat had paid an entire month's rent in advance.

Back in her room, Pat turned to the "Help Wanted—Female" column. The first advertisement caught her eye: "Wanted, young girl of neat appearance and pleasing personality. Swift typist and accurate in shorthand. Good pay for right party."

Pat had been considered a good stenographer and an accurate and rapid typist. "I can't miss that," she decided. "I'll get ready early."

The early bird lands the job. But when Pat, in her damp coat and soaked hat, reached the address, she found the outside half-filled with girls, though a sign had been conspicuously posted on a closed door, "Place has been filled."

A girl with dark, cynical eyes looked hard at Pat and said in an audible voice to another girl, "The depression must be hard on a lot of office wives! Even the prettiest don't get jobs these days."

Pat left, feeling very sick and blue. She caught the surface car home. It was a long, tiring ride and she was shaking when she got off the car.

In her eagerness to reach her room she passed the drug store again without stopping. The shaking had increased and Pat got in bed, piling all the covers she could find over herself, and adding her winter coat.

She was having a chill. It had been stupid to go out. And there was no medicine. Perhaps she would feel better after a while. Perhaps the rain would stop and she could go to the drug store.

Soon she began to feel hot, terribly hot and dizzy. Oh, if only Joan were here! What was the name of the hotel where Joan was stopping? Oh, yes, she remembered—the Breckenridge. When she felt better, she would call Mrs. Baker and ask her to telephone Joan.

BARNEY and Joan entered the bare little room where Pat had been waging her game fight. Now Joan was on her knees, her lips against Pat's cheek, her tears on Pat's white face.

The doctor, a worried, nervous little man, came forward. "She doesn't know any one," he said. "She's been delirious for hours."

"You're the sister?" Mrs. Baker asked. When Joan nodded, the woman continued, "We tried to get you at the hotel. They said you had gone."

Joan felt she was being punished for her carelessness in not leaving a forwarding address—punished more than she could bear.

Barney left the room to find a telephone. He called a hospital. "It's pneumonia. I want the best doctor you can get!" he stated briefly.

Then another call, relief in his tone. "As fast as you can get here, doctor. And bring your best nurse."

By night Pat's room had taken on a different aspect. A uniformed nurse was moving capably about. One of New York's most famous physicians sat close by the bed, watching the still, white face, plac-

ing a practiced hand on the fluttering pulse.

Joan was sitting beside the window, praying fervently. She had refused to leave Pat even for a short time. And then toward morning a smile lightened the grave face of the physician. The tension was lifted. "You must get some sleep now," the nurse told Joan. "Your sister is better. She's going to get well."

Joan went across the narrow hall to throw herself across the bed and weep her heart out, thankfully. But vigilance was not relaxed. Joan stayed on at the dingy rooming house and Barney spent much of his time there, ready to rush off in his car if there were errands.

On the fourth day Pat's blue eyes, deep now in a white face which seemed much too small for them, opened wide. "Lo, Joan."

"Darling, darling! You're better. You are going to get well and strong now," Joan was holding Pat close.

"Sick long?"
"It has seemed a long time, dear."

"The big, strong man?"
"Just Barney, Pat."

A FAINT smile on Pat's face.
"Nice!"

"Wonderful!"

"She's always over-rating," said Pat, a ghost of her old, teasing smile playing over her face.

"She's well," Barney said, laughing.

"Don't talk now, darling," said Joan. And Pat, wearily, obediently, like a child, turned her face against the pillow and slept.

The nurse came in and Joan and Barney slipped quietly from the room.

"Get your hat," Barney said. "I'm going to take you for a little ride. You're worn out."

They drove by the Jigsaw because Barney wanted to leave some instructions for his secretary. He handed Joan an afternoon newspaper.

"Back in a minute," he said.

Joan scanned the front page briefly, passing quickly over headlines on other pages. When she reached the society page her heart contracted suddenly. There was a two column picture of Barbara Courtney. A paragraph below stated that the first of a series of affairs planned for the southern visitor would be a house party at Watch Hill, the beautiful country estate of Mr. Robert Weston, Sr.

The newspaper shook under Joan's trembling hands. Pain stabbing her. The old pain. Barbara and Bob were engaged, of course, planning perhaps to be married soon.

Barney came back and Joan managed somehow to answer his gay banter. Shadows were falling as the car swung around the curving drive.

Where was her pride, Joan asked herself. How could she let herself care after all this time?

And then Barney's voice, a little unsteady with emotion and very tender. "Joan, dear, I haven't meant to rush you. But I can't bear seeing you troubled like this. I love you. Won't you let me take care of you and Pat always?"

He had stopped the car. Suddenly Joan was crying in the comforting circle of Barney's arms.

(To Be Continued)

But EVE got tired of wearing GREEN!

The First Lady of the Garden, of course, had a wide choice of fernery to convert into finery. . . . But all of it was green . . . and that grew monotonous. So next we hear of her wearing furs! For women, it seems, just must have change. Everybody knows that a red hat will cure the blues!

Most important of all, new clothes for Mother seem to have a cheering effect on the entire family. A successful little dress is worth a song before breakfast or a Grand Surprise Dessert at dinnertime. . . . So Wise Men (otherwise referred to as good providers and model husbands) are falling in with feminine plans to buy some new clothes this winter . . . and here's why we say to act now, and save!

The sweatshop, and the flashy little \$2.88 silk dress, have passed out of the picture together. There was no standard of value for the sweatshop worker. She toiled like a coolie for any wage she could get . . . sometimes was tricked into working without pay!

Now, the NRA codes in the dress industry, as you know, have raised wages, shortened hours, eliminated child labor, and improved working conditions all around.

This is a good thing for everyone concerned. For the truth is that the price of women's clothing had fallen so low that no one could make a decent living out of it. Wages went down and down . . . workmen were laid off . . . human hands and heads, and their products, too, seemed to have lost almost all their real value.

That is what the NRA codes are for . . . to restore value to the common things of life . . . to make everyone and everything worth something again.

And it's working! Wages are up. Woolens have advanced 49 per cent. Silk and rayon dress goods 35 per cent. The price of women's garments is bound to go up.

So good buys, right now, are ripe for picking, and prices won't even be lower, they say, at January sales. In fact, they will probably never again be so low as they are today! Now is the time to buy!

UPTURN ITEM NO. 2

Wool consumption, between June 1932 and June 1933 showed a gain of 210%.

Suits—coats—hats—furs. What can be had, for how very little, you will discover in the advertisements in this newspaper. Every store announcement is packed with news. Go right through this paper NOW. List what you'd like to have. Then act quickly to take advantage of present favorable prices.

Royalty

HORIZONTAL

1 and 3 Who is the royal lady in the picture?

12 Russian mountains.

13 To lose.

14 Field rock.

15 Social insect.

16 Shoe.

17 Her husband in King —

18 Exits.

19 Optical glass.

20 To pump.

21 Gift of charity.

22 Seventh note.

23 Measure of area.

24 Characteristic.

25 Mucous.

26 Nether pronoun.

27 Sea eagle.

28 Side of a river.

29 Noise.

30 Frustrates.

31 Half an em.

32 Bees homes.

33 Italian river.

34 Pertaining to the cheek.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 and 3 L. LEWIS
2 To pump
3 To lose
4 Delty
5 Entrance fee to a trading guild
6 Quantity
7 Nether pronoun
8 Infant
9 Equable
10 Sailor
11 Vocal sound
12 Sash
13 Measure of area
14 Pitchers
15 To devour
16 Delty
17 God of love
18 Quantity
19 Nether pronoun
20 Infant
21 Equable
22 Sailor
23 Vocal sound
24 Sash
25 Measure of area
26 Pitchers
27 To devour
28 Delty
29 God of love
30 Quantity
31 Nether pronoun
32 Infant
33 Equable
34 Sailor
35 Vocal sound
36 Sash
37 Measure of area

VERTICAL

1 Strange.

2 What is her country?

3 One who atones.

4 Deaf and —

5 Mineral spring.

6 Hodgepodge.

7 To habituate.

8 Scheme.

9 Sancerlike dish.

10 What is the capital of her country?

11 Vertical.

12 Measure of area.

13 Sour.

14 Cut of meat.

15 Chooses.

16 To mend.

17 Cisterns.

18 To help.

19 More ashen.

20 Her native country is —

21 To abscond.

22 Liver secretion.

23 Natives of Rome.

24 Entrance fee to a trading guild.

25 Pertaining to a pupa.

26 Greatest in degree.

27 Whirr.

28 Kind of wren.

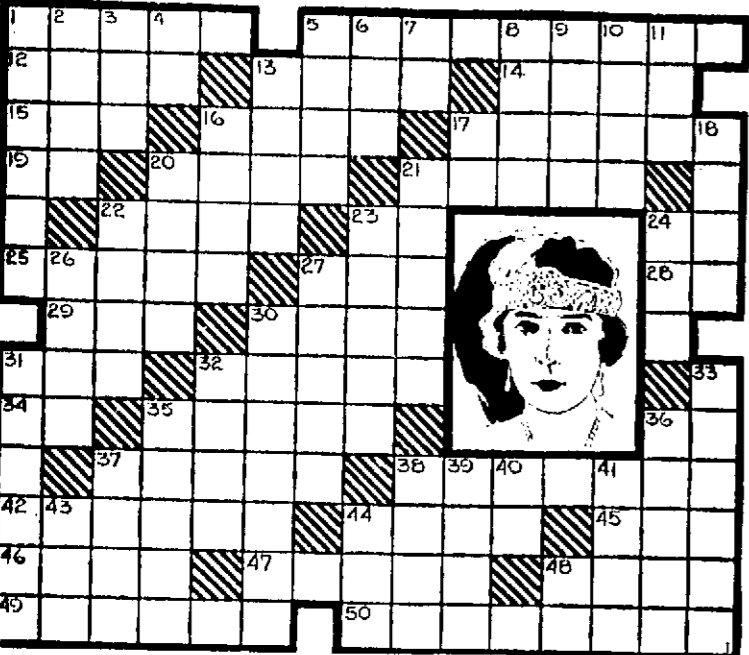
29 Pound (abbr.) of land.

30 Small body of land.

31 Beverage.

32 To entitle.

33 Postscript (abbr.).



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FRESH Vegetables daily. Piggy Wiggy.
Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Sweet potatoes 50c bushel. 209 South Hevey, W. H. Gaines, Jr.

Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30
Another carload of Country Club Flour just received. Piggy Wiggy, s. c.

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30
FOR SALE—Thorough bred six-year-old Jersey cow, four gallons milk per day, \$30. 314 North Hamilton street. 25-31p

FOR SALE—We have a slightly used Baldwin Grand Piano, also Mahogany upright that we have collected a large sum of money on. Will sell for small balance due on easy terms. Address: Hollenburgh Music Company, 315 W. Capital, Little Rock. 26-3c

FOR SALE—Gold fish Minnows. Monts Seed Store. 26-3c

NOTICE

Giant Hyacinths, Narcissus, Darwin Tulip and Cruens bulbs. Monts Seed Store. 23-6c

Foods for the childrens lunch for school. Piggy Wiggy. s. c.

LOST

LOST—Bi-focal gold rim eye glasses, in case, between Brookwood school and my home, last Friday. Mrs. Sammie Collicott, 405 South Greening. Or phone 768.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SWEETMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE

6 National Banks Allowed to Open

Among 29 Others Preparing to Reopen Is Marianna (Ark.) Bank

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Six national banks, with frozen deposits of \$7,500,000 and unrestricted deposits of \$325,000 were reported during the 10 days ending October 20, 1933.

J. F. T. G'Connor, comptroller of the currency, in making this announcement Thursday said reorganization plans were approved for 29 additional national banks during the same period. These banks must meet various requirements before actually resuming business, however.

Among the 29 national banks whose reorganization plans were approved in the 10-day period were the First National Bank of Clarksville, Texas, with frozen assets of \$275,000 and unrestricted deposits of \$16,000, and the Lee County National Bank of Marianna, Ark., with frozen assets of \$381,000 and unrestricted deposits of \$96,000.

Mrs. R. W. E. Hirst Is Dead in Texas

Daughter of Mrs. C. E. Christopher Buried at Fort Stockton

Mrs. R. W. E. Hirst, Jr., daughter of Mrs. C. E. Christopher of this city, died at her home at Fort Stockton, Texas, late Sunday afternoon. She will be remembered here as Miss Darley Wood.

Federal and burial services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Stockton. Mrs. Christopher was unable to attend the funeral, due to the shock of her daughter's death.

Surviving are her husband; her father, A. V. Wood; one brother, James Wood; and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Christopher.

A clock which ticks every second would have to run for almost 32 years in order to tick one billion times.

NOTICE
Expert radio repair man, 12 years experience. Call for and deliver. Hope Furniture company. Phone 5. 25-31c

WANTED

WANTED—400 Bois d'Arc Posts. See W. E. Jones at Post Office. Telephone 265-W. 25-31p

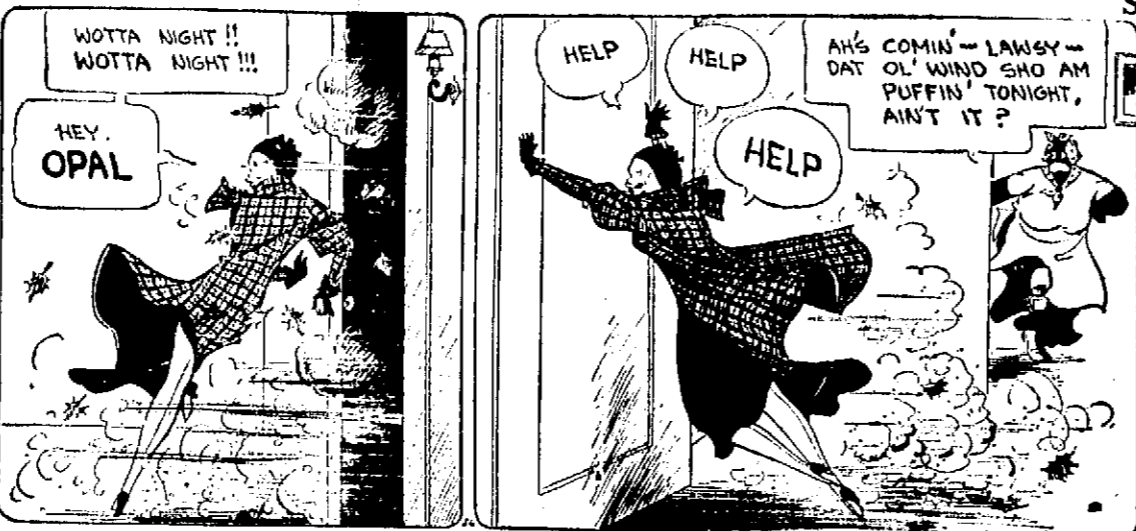
FOUND

FOUND—1933 Arkansas automobile license tag, number 119340. Owner may obtain tag by paying for this ad. 24-31

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



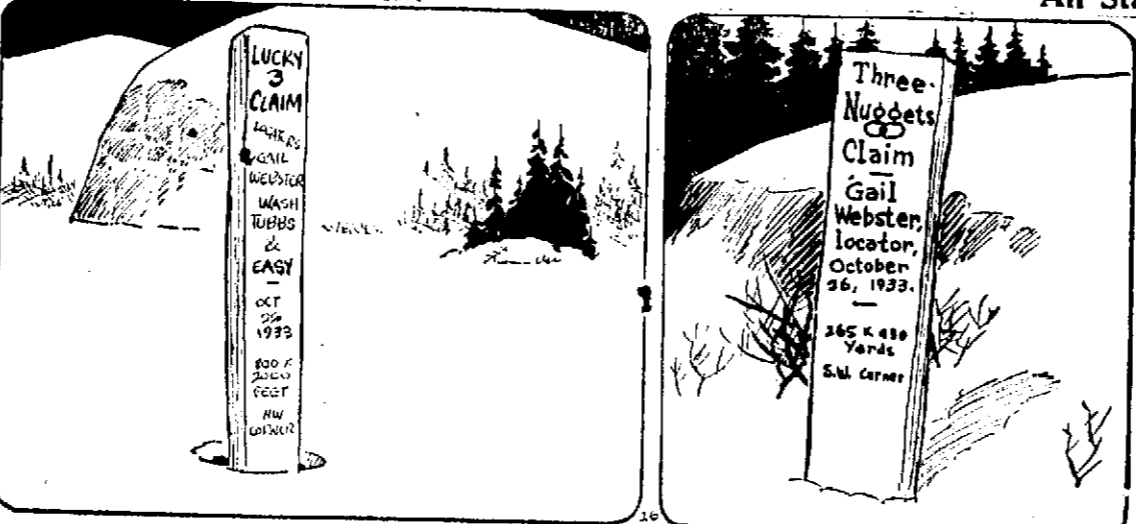
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



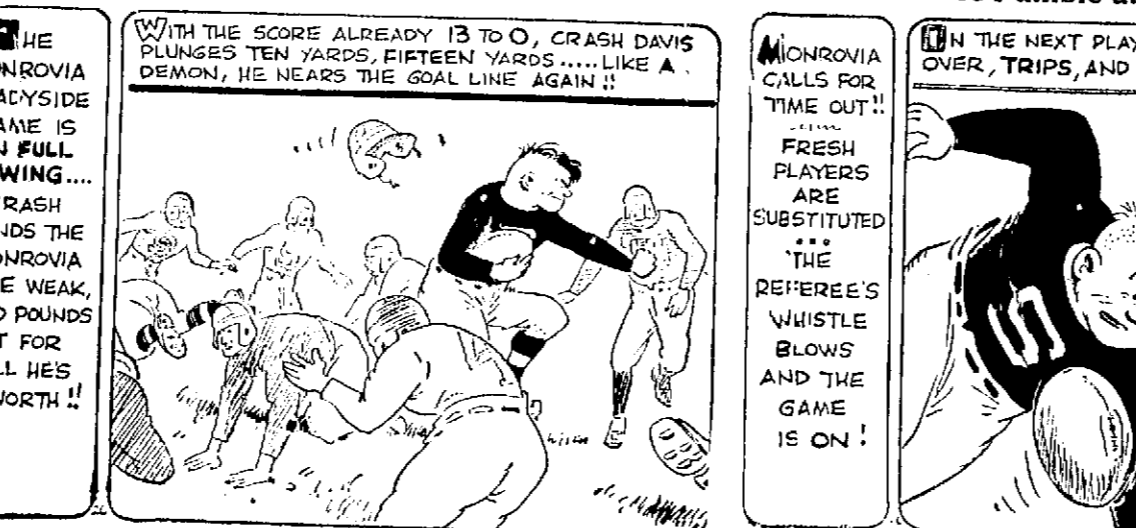
ALLEY OOP



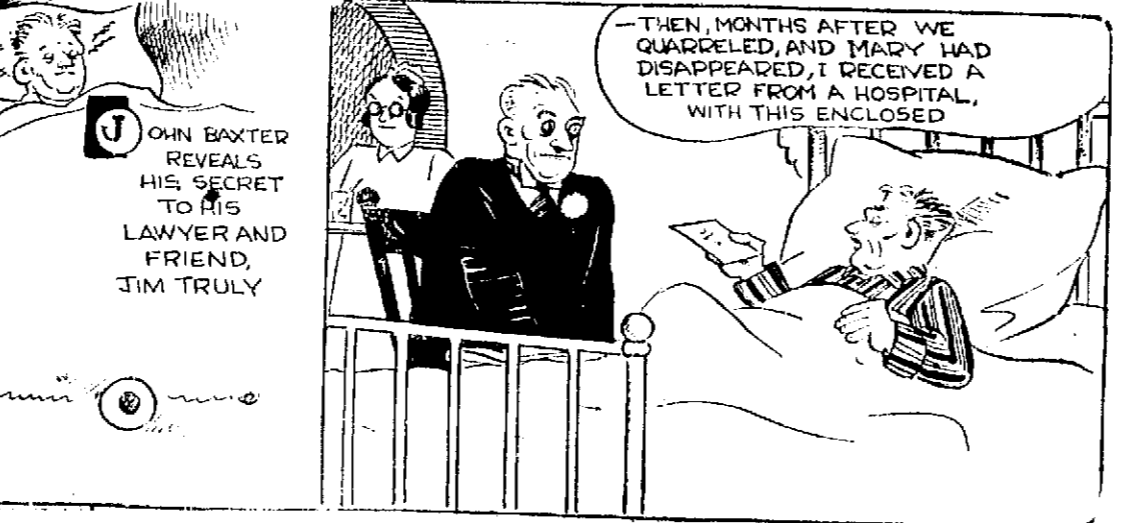
WASH TUBBS



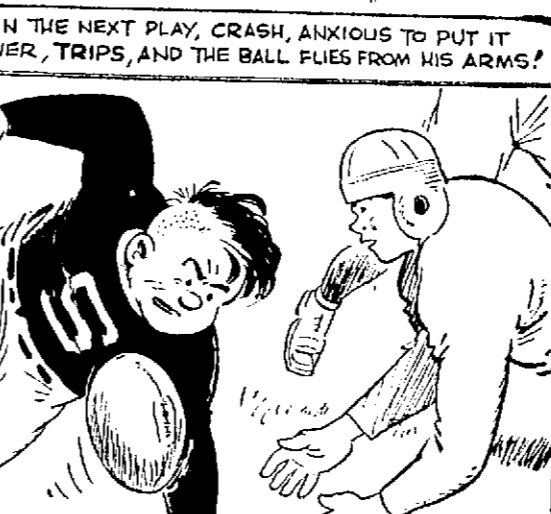
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Fumble and a Pass!



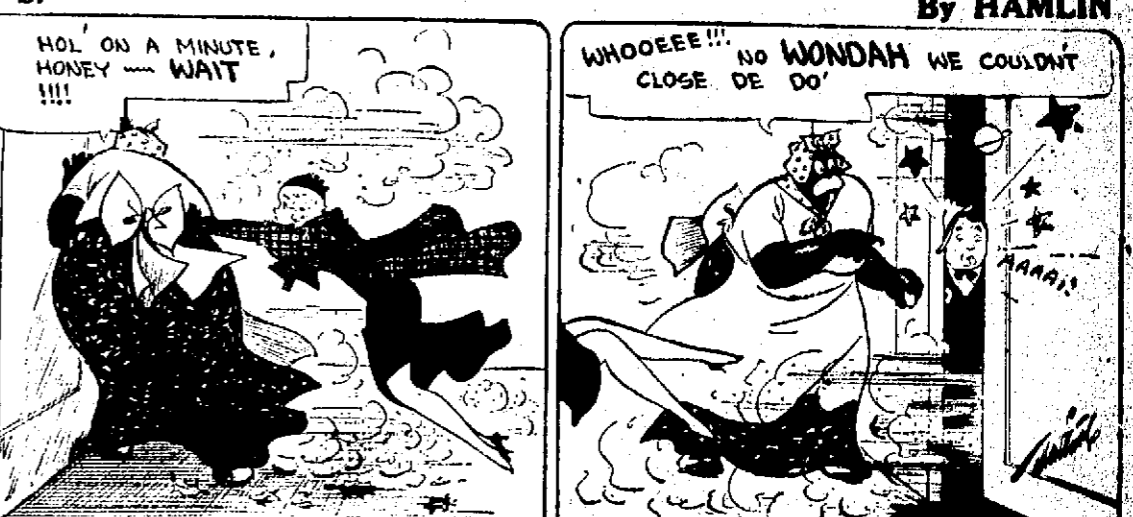
John Baxter's Secret!



OUT OUR WAY



S. O. S.



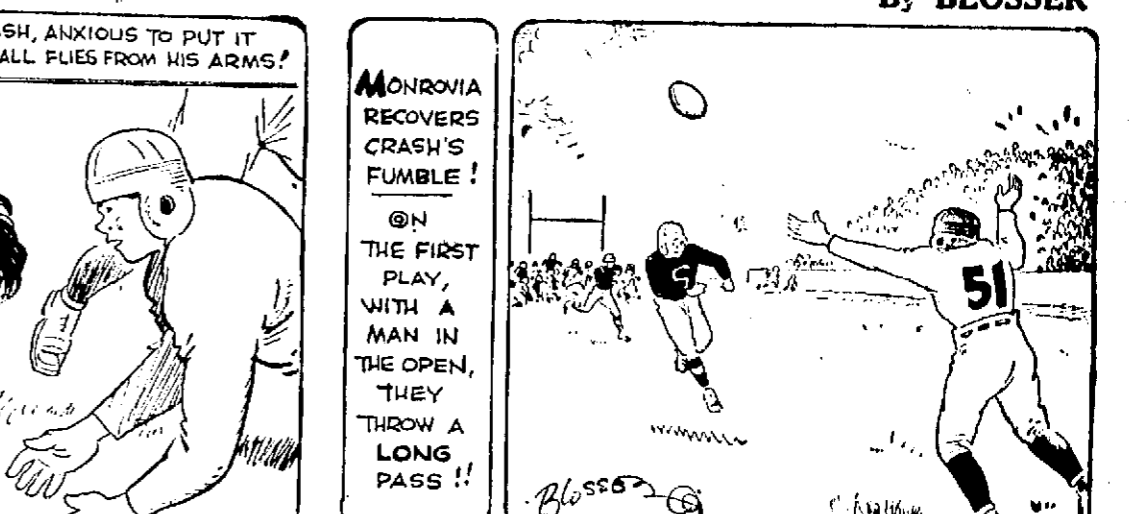
Ol' Gus Is Worried!



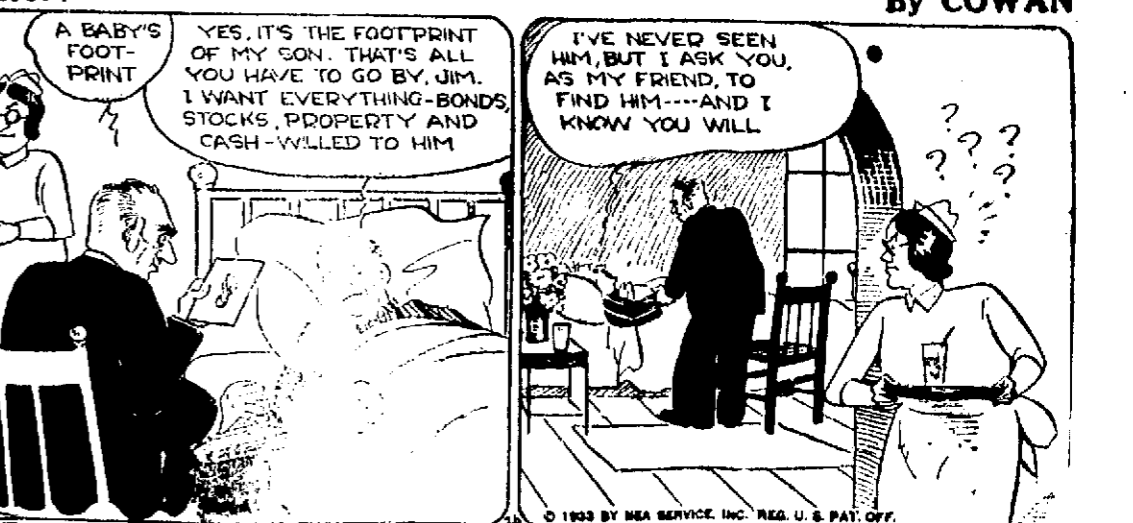
All Staked!



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



L. C. L. Rates Cut for Local Freight

Effective November 1, New Schedule Will Help Arkansas Shippers

LITTLE ROCK.—An investigation of the motor truck freight rates and motor truck rates, launched by the old Arkansas Railroad Commission and continued by its successor, the Arkansas Corporation Commission, culminated Tuesday in the issuance by the latter commission of an order reducing intrastate L.C.L. rates 30 per cent up to 150 miles and making motor truck rates and full rates the same on a mileage basis.

The new rates will become effective November 1, the same date fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission for similar reductions on interstate rail shipments between points in Arkansas, Memphis and Southeast Missouri to become effective.

The railroad reduction was made on petition of the principal roads operating in Arkansas in an effort to recover large quantities of business lost to motor truck operators.

Representatives of shippers organizations estimated that the lower rates will result in savings of several million dollars a year in freight costs. They said Arkansas shippers and consumers will be placed on a parity with surrounding states for the first time.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Outrey Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross. Mrs. Lucie Plontz and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spent Sunday with his parents, R. Dallen. Mrs. Claude Wilson and daughter, Aileen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bunk Shurmon.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Miss Ludie Allen and Miss Asleen Wilson spent Saturday night with Miss Cathleen Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilson.

Ernest Smith and family moved to their first home at Patmos Monday.

Miss Cathleen Ross spent Sunday with Miss Hattie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier called on Ernest Ross a while Sunday morning.

Little Gilson Ross is on the sick list. We hope he will soon be able to go to school again.

Sam England and family spent Sunday afternoon with Raymond Ross and family.

Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charlie Williams. Charlie Hamilton and family of Shilo spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ernest Smith and family.

Miss Delora Sparks and Ester Bell Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Jewell Ross.

Mrs. Sid Skinner called to see Mrs. Algie Shurmon Sunday afternoon, who has been sick so long.

Mrs. Lee England spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Sweet Home

Mrs. J. A. Huskey has been real sick but is now better at this writing.

Will Campbell spent the week end in Little Rock visiting his wife who is remaining there for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald attended church services at the Church of Christ in Bleivins Sunday.

Mrs. Tom McMillan of Okalona were called here Sunday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Little Paul Harris of Bleivins is visiting his grandparents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yarbber and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarbber visited relatives near Boughton Sunday.

Lee Huskey was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

James Bostick was in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Will Spears and daughter, were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Jack McDougald who is attending high school in Prescott called on home folks here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of the Marlbrook community.

Providence

Misses Sarah Louise and Pauline Ray returned to their home last Wednesday after spending several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Roy Haggard, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts of Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bateman and children of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, Zan Bateman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorean Durham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Durham of Rocky Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and baby spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates of Bleivins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker of Rocky Mound spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and family.

There will be preaching at this place next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Wallace R. Rogers of Hope, everyone is invited to come and hear him.

Sauce for Goose and Gander

The elderly gentleman's wife was entering a railway carriage, and he neglected to assist her. "You are not so gallant, John, as when I was a gal," she exclaimed, in gentle rebuke.

"No" was his ready response, "and you are not so buoyant as when I was a boy."—Sarnia Observer.

"Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go to dinner with you?"

"Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets."—Answers.



Fashion Wise

Shining accents of satin in ruffles and bows are feminine touches on the soft afternoon frocks of black crepe worn by our Chic twins.

SOMETHING strikingly attractive is this be-bowed satin frock. It is designed in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measures of 33½, 35, 36½ and 38. Size 18 requires 4½ yards of 30-inch material. The bows, belt and sleeve ruffles, in contrast, require 1¼ yards, 39 inches wide, cut lengthwise.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 113), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Sheppard

Everyone seems to be enjoying this fine weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harden were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Will Harden and Miss Ida Mae Harden were in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Raymond Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert Jr. were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabb, John Moore and Arthur Douglas all of Emmet, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harden. They were moving to Texas.

Mrs. Fannie Blackwood left Thursday for California. She had a delightful visit in Hope, Nashville, and Bald Knob, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. Ed Turner and Joe Morgan of Battle Field called on Walter Cornelius and family Monday.

Rev. Jesse A. Mason of Arkadelphia has started a revival meeting in Battle Field. Everybody is invited.

Corinth

Folks in this community will soon be through gathering.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Allen Barbaree is on the sick list this week.

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Arkansan Jailed for Job-Selling

Little Rock Man Accused of Extorting \$1,950 at Dallas, Texas

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—The Dallas News says that William McGlothlin of Little Rock, Ark., was placed in the Dallas county jail Tuesday night on a complaint of state job selling, sworn to by Texas Ranger H. Graves and that District Attorney Robert L. Hurt accepted the complaint for filing Wednesday.

The paper says Hurt said McGlothlin would be charged with having promised positions with the state orphan's home at Corsicana "to at least 12 Dallas county men and women" and collected from \$100 to \$200 from each as evidence of good faith.

State Rangers working on the case said they had records of \$1,950 which McGlothlin had collected.

Belton

The singing Saturday night and Sunday afternoon was well attended. We were glad to have all the visitors and invite them back.

Oran and Coy Dotson of Nashville were the week-end guests of Shelby Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rowland of McCaskill were business visitors here Monday.

Willie Eley returned Tuesday from a business trip to St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dotson of Nashville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hampton.

Misses Myrtle and Hazel Moses, Adell and Odell Wilson and Irma Lively, all of McCaskill were the week-end guests of relatives of this place.

Alden Fickett and Chester Dotson attended the football game at Nashville Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Moses of McCaskill was the guest of her sister Mrs. Milton Stone Monday night.

J. M. Daniel and Mr. Wilson of Smackover were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Daniel Friday night.

Ottis Harris and Miss Hazel Harris of McCaskill were the Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell of Friendship were the week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley of McCaskill.

Mrs. Milton Stone is quite ill at this writing. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Jimmie Dee Hampton of McCaskill was the guest of James Leslie Saturday night.

Rocky Mound

Health in our community is good at this writing.

School here is progressing nicely.

Mr. D. O. Silvey and family spent the week-end with relatives in Nevada county.

Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and little son, Billy Wayne, spent the week-end in Washington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hairston and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of White Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hart spent the week-end with relatives at Laneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher of Henry Chapel.

J. M. Bennett of Sutton spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Messer entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

A large crowd attended singing here Sunday night. We were glad to have the singers from Shover Springs and we invite them back any time and singers from other places also.

Washington

There will be a musical comedy given Friday night October 27 at the school auditorium, the benefit is for the school library. Everybody come.

Judge Stephens of Bleivins was in town Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Lenord was in Hope on business Monday.

I. L. Pilkinton and family visited their children in Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Route 2.

Several from here attended the circus in Hope, Monday.

L. F. Higgason of Hope was here on business Monday.

We are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper move to Missouri.

Dr. A. C. Kolb was here from Hope Saturday.

F. E. Pinegar is in Missouri attending the funeral of his brother, Charles, who died suddenly Saturday.

George Rowe was in Hope Saturday.

New Ford Covers 812 Miles at '60'

Nashville Man Drives Texarkana to Chicago in 13 Hours 22 Minutes

Phil Dunklin, Nashville Ford dealer, is securing considerable publicity on account of a record-breaking run, which was made, incidentally through Hope. Dunklin drove from the federal building in Texarkana, to the Century of Progress at Chicago, a distance of 812 miles, in 13 hours 22 minutes.

The run was made Tuesday, October 17. Cal Cowan, mayor of Texarkana, Texas, and A. B. Clark, mayor of the Arkansas side, were official starters. The arrival in Chicago was checked by Western Union there. The entire trip was made in 13 hours 22 minutes. It rained most of the trip. Dunklin said.

Posters advertising the feat have been sent to Ford dealers throughout the Middle West and Southwest.

Mind a Blank

"Can you keep a secret?" "Sure."

"I need to borrow some money."

"Don't worry. It's just as if I never heard it."—Annapolis Log.

Harmony

Health is very good at present except colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Lasater of Shover Springs, were week-end guests of relatives near Bodewy No. 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Sunday afternoon at the Thad Vines home.

Herman McMillen spent Sunday morning with Willborn Caudle.

Mrs. Mattie Royers spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Leach.

Quite a few from this vicinity were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mr. Brantley of Falcon was the Sunday night guest of Noah Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dougherty and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McWilliams and baby, LaVerne were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Neams and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jeans of Evening Shade.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines. Grandmother Mitchell has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Besie Vines, after spending several weeks with her granddaughters, Mrs. Madia Britt and Mrs. Glyn Britt, both of Prescott.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Thursday night with her friend Mrs. Irene McMillen.

Crowley Is Freed on Bond of \$5,000

Witnesses Swear They Saw Janitor Fire First Shot

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—His self-defense plea supported by a half-dozen witnesses at a habeas corpus hearing, the Rev. Dale S. Crowley Tuesday won his fight for freedom on bond of \$5,000 pending his murder trial for killing the janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle as a climax to a bitter factional dispute over the pastorate.

Resisting the minister's petition, A. U. Tadlock, deputy prosecuting attorney, said at the hearing that J. W. MacMurdo, the janitor, was shot in the back and quoted from the victim's deathbed statement that he was "shot in cold blood."

Three defense witnesses testified, however, that they had heard MacMurdo threaten to kill Crowley unless he left Jonesboro and two others said they saw the janitor fire at the minister first.

Turning Over a New Leaf

Swap—Drink mixer, glasses, tray, etc., for good baby carriage.—Ossining paper.

Gurdon Team Plays Prescott Thursday

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott Curry Wolves will meet the Gurdon Go-Devils here Thursday night, under the new lights at the David E. Cummings Athletic Field for their third home game of this season. This game, originally scheduled for Friday the 27th has been moved up one day so that Prescott and Gurdon football fan may attend the Henderson-Tennessy-Arkansas Tech game at Arkadelphia Friday night. This is expected to be one of the most interesting games of the Wolves' schedule and a large crowd is expected, both from Prescott and Gurdon.

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jackson are moving into the home of their daughter, Mrs. Merrial Huckabee.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Mrs. Lottie Byers as teacher.

Ladies First

"Ever pick a quarrel with your wife?" "No, I leave it to her. She picks much better ones."—The Bulletin (Sydney, Australia).

Real Savings For You! Burr's Harvest of VALUES!

SATURDAY ONLY

There are 3 reasons for these savings. To introduce Burr's styles and savings; to keep our stock new and fresh by reducing prices, and to save you money. We bought when prices were low.

Featured in the Style Show Friday

Frocks Priced Low

Bought particularly for this "Harvest" event to win new friends. They will sell fast because they're only

\$5.95

New Rough Crepes
Smart Travel Tweeds
Rich Canton Crepes
Chic New Woolens

Dozens just received—added to those we already had in stock. Every dress is a stunning, new style. Novelty long sleeves with capulotte or loop shoulders. New high necklines and pleated skirts, and new bodice tops.

Other Smart Silk Dresses \$3.95 up

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Coats on Sale

Modeled in the Style Show at the Sauerger Friday night. Harvest sale price

Luxurious Wool Crepes
New "Snowflake" Cloth!
Chic Tailored Models

\$11.90

See them at the Style Show, and see how much you save by buying your coat at Burr's. Big fur collars that you can buy your face in. Fabrics of the rich shades of autumn leaves.

Worth More on Today's Market

Real Suit Bargains

The price tells the story of savings.

Extra Trousers \$3.00

\$11.95

And the clothes themselves show you some splendid tailoring. Shoulders cut and tailored to fit. Guaranteed ALL WOOL FABRICS. Fine quality linings. Sleeves are correct length. Good patterns—excellent materials. Newest shades and patterns.

98c

25c

VALUES!

SATURDAY ONLY

Full Fashioned pure silk chifton hose. Fall shades. Limit 2 pairs

49c

PANTIES—STEP INS
and Bloomers of the new Chalkette finish rayon. Only **39c**

COLLAR & CUFF SETS
Lace, rayon taffeta or rough crepe. New styles **25c**

BIRD'S EYE
Cupid diapers, Size 27x27. Sanitary package of 12 **\$1.19**

MEN'S HATS
Wool felt, good rayon linings. 6 new shapes. **\$1.49**

SHEEPSKIN COATS
Heavy weight—they keep out the cold. Beaverized collar. Price **\$3.69**

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Heavy cotton flannel work shirts. Coat style—2 pockets. Cut full **79c**

WINTER UNIONS
Medium weight ribbed union suits. Bleached color only 36 to 46 **69c**

BURLY OVERALLS
Sanitized shrunk. Guaranteed not to shrink. Heavy denim. **\$1.19**

COTTON SWEATERS
Men's and boys sizes. Neat, new patterns. Burr's price **59c**

DRESS SOX
Men's fancy Rayon acetate sox. Plaids, stripes, solid colors. Pair **15c**

SCOUT SHOES
Double outer sole. Leather insole. Tough leather. Burr's savings **\$1.29**

CHALK FELTS
and Satin Hats. Chic, smart. Were \$1.98, now **\$1.49**

WASH FROCKS
Vat dyed. Long or short sleeves. Clever, new styles for **79c**

SATURDAY ONLY

Turkish bath towel, heavy and durable. Washable warp. Size 20x40. 2 for **25c**

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